

pen measures 8 feet in every direction except the perpendicular, which is a fraction less than 7 feet in height. The door in front should be large

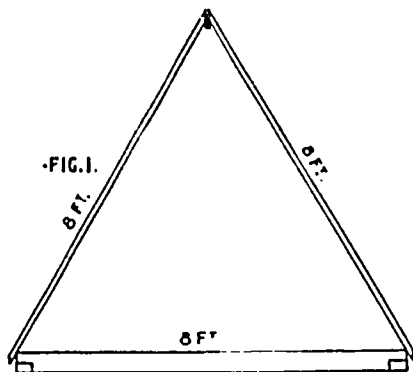


Fig 1.—Showing sills, made of 4' x 4' scantling, and slope of roof. Two 1" x 1" scantling, 16 feet long, make the sills.

enough to admit the biggest hog kept in the range, and windows and venti-

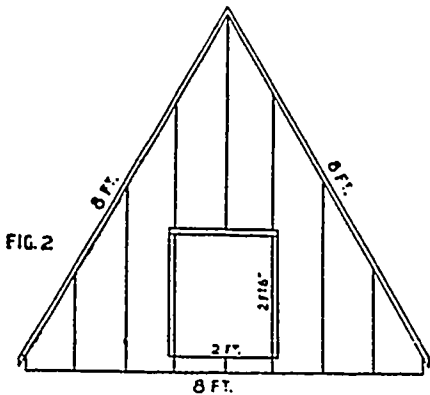


Fig 2.—Showing opening for pigs to enter.

lators can be made to suit. The pen can be moved on a stoneboat when-

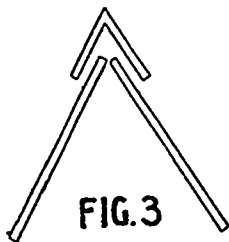
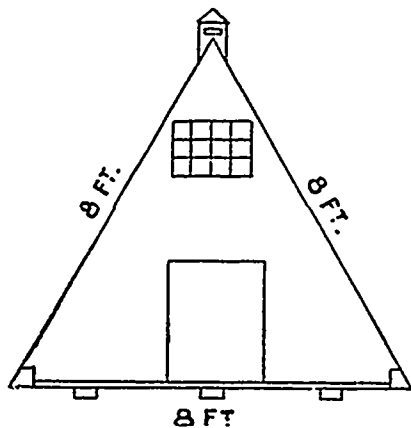


Fig 3.—Showing a method of arranging ridge boards to afford ventilation, when pen is intended to have doors closed.

ever it may be required. It will accommodate from one to ten pigs, according



to their size. If this pen is used in winter time, it would have to be banked up a little at the bottom.

A Canadian Portable Pen.

Prof. Day, of the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, sends in a plan

of a pig pen somewhat similar to the Wisconsin one. He writes:

The pen may be modified in many ways to suit the requirements of the person using it. For summer use it may be set on a high and dry piece of land, and used without a floor, or old boards may be laid on the ground and the pen set on top of them. If required for cold weather, the pen may be double boarded with matched lumber with building paper between. When a single thickness of ordinary lumber is used, it will be necessary to batten the cracks. The amount of lumber required for a pen will vary, therefore, with the style of pen. The pen is 8 feet square, and, as shown in Figs. 1 and 2, boards 8 feet long are used for the roof, therefore 16 foot lumber cuts to advantage. For summer use no door will be necessary, and an opening near the peak on the opposite side to the front opening will permit a free circulation of air. If required for cool weather, and a door is used for the opening, a window will be necessary. A door large enough for a man to enter may be made on the opposite side from the small door, if desired.

Exhibition Number.

More Press Comments.

A SPLENDID NUMBER.

The Exhibition number of FARMING, which is published at the Confederation Life Building, Toronto, was issued on Saturday. It is very taste ully gotten up and there is a large amount of very excellent matter. The front cover is done in colors and represents a neatly dressed young girl drawing back a Union Jack so as to disclose a Canadian homestead to view. Among the numerous illustrations are views of the leading markets in Canada and the old land. The articles are all on seasonable topics and of especial interest. For example, Prof. Robertson writes on Canadian products for the markets of Great Britain, while Prof. Day, of the Ontario College, furnishes "Notes on our Bacon Trade." The other contributors include W. C. Edwards, M.P.; John Campbell, John Jackson, J. W. Hart, Prof. H. H. Dean, A. G. Gilbert, W. R. Graham, John B. Pettit, R. F. Holterman, A. W. Campbell and T. C. Wallace.—*The Globe, Toronto.*

Apples

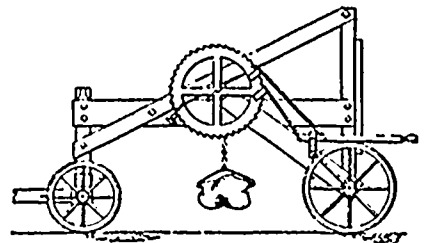
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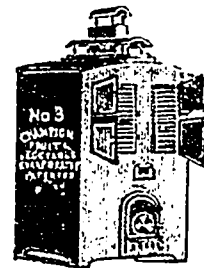
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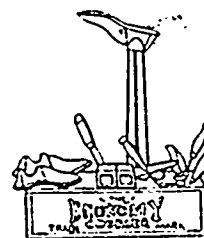


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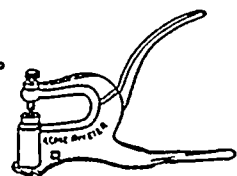
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